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Orme Elected Royal King of 'Collegiate Knights

Keith Orme, Idaho Falls, was elected royal king of the Inter-collegiate Knights at the national convention held at the University of Utah last week-end.

The highest office in this national service organization will make Mr. Orme, a member of the Ford Y Chapter, the head of the 27 chapters throughout eleven western states.

The office was formally held by Jack Pain, Seattle, Wash.

Other officers elected by the 200 delegates that attended the confab are DeWayne Ellis, Eugene, Ore., royal duke; Clint Hartup, Seattle, Wash., royal chancellor; and Larry Blake, Boise, Mont., royal editor.

Mr. Orme held the office of royal duke during the past year and was thus given a heavy vote of confidence for his service by election to the higher office.

Other Duties

Mr. Orme served as freshman class president at BYU, and has since been business manager of the Bannan for two years.

Dinners, a dance, a stag party and other activities added to the business sessions of the three day convalesce. Each chapter presented displays for the convention.

Keith Orme

Winter Sales Begin For Senior Rings

Winter quarter sales campaign for the senior class rings will be conducted this week through March 9, according to Bonnie Christensen, sales chairman.

The rings will be displayed each morning in the Lambella Delta Sigma office and will be sold between 2 and 5 p.m. each day in the Joseph Smith lobby. A five dollar deposit is required at the time of ordering.

Miss Christensen also announced that rings ordered full quarter are on the way and will be distributed soon.

The stone is a Spinnell, the finest blue stone to be found. On the men's ring the stone is round and is surrounded by the name of the school and the year. On one side of the ring is a block Y, a cougar and the LDS Salt Lake temple. On the other side the Mæser building is backed by the Y mountain.

A wreath depicts the department of the university, the lyre for music, the palette for art, the mask for drama, and the beaker for chemistry. In the center of the wreath is a man with a torch signifying industry. On the Women's ring the stone is oblong with the Cougar, Y, and year superimposed on it. The shanks are similar to the men's rings. The women, however, can get a ring with a narrow shank.

The commissions from ring sales go to the senior class project, trees for the physical science building.

Amendment Voting

Voting on the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the present awards system will be held in religious classes Wednesday and Thursday.

After much debate the board judging committee announced the winners. As Brigham Young, Lorry Rytting was most distinctive; Bob Divett won the prize for the most colorful beard; Larry Haynie's beard was chosen the longest; Berkeley Orr's, the wildest; James Whitbaker's, the most boyish; and Aaron Brown was Fancy Dan.

During intermission at the dances the vaudeville winners were presented by Betty Hayes, chairman of the show committee. To

Ute Game, Bus Tickets Follow Usual System

Bus and game tickets for the BYU-Utah clash Saturday night will be handled in the same way as for the first series, student body officers said today.

Game tickets will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday from 12 p.m. at the studentbody offices. One ticket per activity card will be granted, and the holder must have the ticket stapled to his card to gain admission.

Bus tickets will be sold during the same hours on Thursday and Friday.

No student tickets have been released for the Friday game.



NATIONAL CHAMPIONS?—A pre-season shot of the powerhouse Cougars show, left to right: Minson, Richey, Christensen, Malmrose, Romney, Jarman, Hutchins, Durrant, Dunn, Heaps, Jones, Hillman, Craig, Thorne, Cottle, Olsen, and Montgomery.

ROTC Approved

Basic approval of an armor and transportation corps ROTC unit at BYU was given Saturday by Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

The approval for the unit, which is the first of its kind in Utah, has been sent to Washington, D. C., for processing.



Wes Johnson and his fellow artists and carpenters had converted the dance hall into a house of old-time fun. Specially designed greenbacks were used as currency for the various activities.

The emotional melodrama, "Our Little Nell," starred Eunice Harmon, Maridell Lewis, Dave Chadwick and others. Among other pleasures were a half price hitching post wedding ceremony complete with solemn, bearded parson, Jack Roberts; the longest, most wholesome bar in the world; free shaves for the bearded; dancing in the old corral and flicker flash backs.

Brigham Young University's powerful cagers dipped their hands into the national bucket of basketball fame by accepting a bid to the National Invitational tournament last week.

Acceptance of the bid practically assured the Cats of a try for Grand Slam honors in the nation's two major cage tournaments—the NCAA and the NIT. Entrance of the Cougars in the Madison Square Garden tourney also gave NIT officials a vote of confidence that they sorely needed following the infamous basketball scandal that swept the New York area last week.

The twelve team invitational will be played March 10-17 before the NCAA. Three other of the nation's leading teams have joined the Y. They are St. John's, North Carolina State, and Arizona.

The announcement of BYU's acceptance was made by athletic director Eddie Kimball with the approval of the administration.

For further details see page 6.

Campaigning Banned In AWS Election

Absence of open campaigning will mark the election of AWS officers for next year, according to Charlotte Cannon, president. The decision was reached following a vote of all candidates last week.

Primary election will be held Thursday and Friday of this week and all campaigning will go down on the whisper basis, she stated.

Four junior girls will vie for the president post. Afton Ash, Springville; Lois Tucker, Cedar City; Barbara Smith, Grace, Ida.; and Gloria Walker, Vernal. All candidates were chosen by petition.

Polls for the primaries will be placed in the Joseph Smith lobby. Candidates for vice president are Sue Nielsen, Seattle, Wash.; Alice Wilkinson, Provo; and Lillie Belle Peterson, Mesa, Ariz. On the secretary ticket are Ruth Ellen May, Baker, Ore.; Peggy Wood, Ogden; Lela Wing, Raymond, Alta.; Canada; and Betty Hayes, Wilmington, Del. Seeking the treasurer office are Kathryn Lattimer, Nephi; Lily Higa, Kala, Hawaii; and Carolyn Taylor, Raymond, Alberta, Canada.

BEARD CONTEST WINNERS—standing left to right: Aaron S. Brown, Berkeley Orr, James Whitbaker, Bob Divett, and Lorry Rytting. Sitting in barber chair is Larry Haynie.

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

One More Chance ...

Cougar and Ute fans get one more chance to make a govt. golf sportsmanship in major sports contests this year when the basketball teams of the two schools play the second series this weekend.

To say that relationships between the two schools in competition so far this year has been strained would be an understatement comparable to calling Russia slightly socialist.

A bitter antagonism that was intensified when the Ute and Redskins battled out a 26-23 tie on the gridiron earlier in the season blossomed like a case of measles in the first game series weeks before last. In fact, relations became so strained that student-body officers of the two schools held a meeting with Skyline Commissioner E. L. Romney this week to see just what could be done.

In the presence of officers and cheerleaders of both schools, Commissioner Romney stated that the rivalry between the two schools be continued, but that it be done on a high plane. He pointed out many examples of sportsmanship between the two schools and indicated great possibilities for athletic competition between them.

It was agreed by all parties concerned that the conduct of both the Ute cheerleaders and the V fans was somewhat questionable in the game at point. Penalties were exacted from both camps. On Ute's side a vow to control their exuberant cheerleader was given. From our side an agreement was made to keep us in our seats and "in our character."

When the problem of keeping things friendly over a sports contest becomes so intense that it has to go before a conference commissioner, then is the time to act!

We have good faith that the Ute cheerleaders will abide their promise and contain themselves within their invited area. In turn we hope to live up to our end of the bargain.

But should something unforeseen tear the hearts of our competitors, let's not let one rotten apple spoil the whole basket of the way it did last time—Red Filmore.

the Sage of the Valley

BY THE EDITOR

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! ...

Dear Editor,

We've a gripe to air!

Women, where's your desire for the suffragist you foregoes caught as hard for? Or have you no opinions to call your own opinions worth a hearing? The assembly called Tuesday afternoon cancelled all classes, you should have had no other pressing duties, yet why did you leave prior to the voting or not attend at all?

The ROTC issue now confronting our campus is vital to us all, but then perhaps you have no brothers, no fiancés, no plans for a family of your own.

To the women on campus who are truly interested in our university and its place in the world, this is not addressed, you were there, you were heard, you are the spirit of our living democracy.

To those women who were absent, thus is addressed, you have no opinions, you are the spirit of the despicable governments of the world.

Sincerely,

THE AMELIA J. BLOOMER CLUBS

Jeannine Shurtliff

De Jean Haycock

Suzanne Ellis

Take Action Yourselves ...

Dear Editor:

In answer to the pertinent question put by a student, "Where, or where, can I find a place to study peacefully?" May I suggest two places in which study standards of University caliber are maintained—the Reference Room of the main library and the Reading Room of the Science Library.

It is true the main Reading Room of the Library is the place reserved for those who wish to study. Here good lights and tables are provided. Why do a majority of the students only allow a few minutes to members to deprive them of those study facilities? What about the honor system? It was supposed to include the library too.

In the junior and senior high schools mentors help provide the discipline necessary for youth. Should such methods be necessary for university men and women?

Sincerely,

Naomi Rich
Associate Librarian.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Well, I guess we may as well get ready—here's Professor Smart with the Physics tests."

Hoop Squad Eat Like Birds; After The Games, That Is

by Ross Linn

The Brigham Young basketball squad's ability to rack up the points is equaled only by its ability to stow away the grub.

"Training table is conducted on the V for the evening meal," says the coach. That follows the daily afternoon practice session, in which the army has sharpened their appetite as well as their shooting eyes.

Mrs. Lucy Black, cook for the campers, has only one complaint: "There's a wonderful bunch of boys, but you can't fill them up," she says. Mrs. Black has cooked for the basketball players for four years, and says she has enjoyed every minute of it. So has the squad.

Favorite dishes of the athletes are mashed potatoes, steak, fruit salad and plenty of milk. Many of the boys are not especially partial to vegetables, but the coach sees to it that they get plenty to maintain full health. Two, or three (or even four) glasses of milk per boy per meal keeps the BYU dairy farm on its toes.

Dinner comes early on days

when games are scheduled. Usually basketball games start at 8 p.m. and the last meal before the game is served the players at 4 p.m.

The special "batter" menu is prescribed by Winfield Wilkins, chef, dietitian and cafeteria manager. It consists of a seven-course stock, baked potato, vegetable without skins or seeds, salad, fruit, sherbet, plenty of toast and honey, and fruit juice. At the game during halftime, oranges are served to give the athletes refreshment and quick energy. Strangely enough, after the hoop, fast and strenuous exercise of a game the players eat lightly. Coach Alan Watts says the boys the after-game meal and says they are still tired and usually will eat only a sandwich and a milk.

Coach Watts, Freshman Coach Rich Bunker and Trainer Ron Kimball eat with the players. "It's great for good fellowship," Stan explains.

And Mrs. Black doesn't worry about the coaches. "I can fill them up all right," she says.

A Dull, Docile Bunch ...

ACP—"The modern college student is alarmingly passive and ready to conform, according to Oscar Handlin, associate professor of history, Harvard University.

In an article in *Atlantic Monthly* Handlin remarked, "This generation welcomes the shackles of orthodoxy—all these eager faces looking up at the platform, waiting to be told what to believe. There was delight in dogma, in the authorities, accept the classics, and wash your problems away."

"When I heard those charges at groups of them, they sat back solemnly. What I intended as epiphany, they took as compliments. Released, they would tell me they were so well adjusted because they were better brought up."

If Emerson's America was the country of young men because it believed in progress and had faith in itself, has our America ceased to be the country of young men because it has our confidence and no longer believes in itself?"

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Tuesday, Feb. 27
8:00 p.m. Mat Dance, Steel Ball
8:15 Opera

Wednesday, Feb. 28
8:30 p.m. Junior AWS, 210 S.
8:45 P.O. 210 S.

8:00 Blue Key, 130 S.
8:00 Y.C. 230 S.

8:30 White Key, 142 S.
8:30 Delta Psi, 340 M.

7:00 Phi Eta Sigma, 260 S.
7:00 Beta Beta Beta, 260 R.

7:00 Tribe of Many Fathers,
280 S.

7:00 Colorado, 230 S.
7:00 Omega Nu, 150 R.

7:00 Beta Psi, 260 S.
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7:30 Phi Chi Theta, 140 S.
8:00 Omicron, 210 S.

8:15 Opera

the world today

General Moore Dies

On the United Nations front in Korea, the death of Maj. Gen. Bryant Moore, US Ninth Corps commander, came at a time of increased UN gains in a two-pronged offensive, which saw North Korean troops pushed out of the Yalu River.

Moore is the third US General to lose his life in the Korean war. Early in the campaign, Maj. Gen. Dean was missing and was presumed dead. In December Lt. Gen. Walton Walker was killed in a jeep accident.

Commanding officers with the qualities of Moore men are sorely needed in the present offensive. The type of warfare being conducted is the type of killing, as many as possible with no emphasis on amount of "kill."

Republican Rift

At home, the rift in the Republican party over additional troops for Europe was widened this week by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Dewey, testifying before two senate committees, came out squarely in favor of a buildup of European forces with Americans. As opposed by Hoover, Taft, and Wherry, Gov. Dewey alone, of all Republican leaders, seems to be taking a stand in line with the present world situation.

His support of one of the most popular leaders in the world to day, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, should give additional encouragement to the Alliance Pact nations.

Nobel Peace Prize

Turning to peace, we find that the prize and its nominations for the 1961 Nobel Peace prize were announced. Among them are Robert A. Hutchins, former University of Chicago president, and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Robert J. Jackson. One American organization, CAIR, was named.

The names listed were: Ralph Bunche, the first Negro and 11th American to be so honored. This year's winner will be announced between Sept. 1 and Dec. 10.

The Coming Campaign

Looking ahead, Democratic Party officials are attempting to smother all. Capitol Hill rumors that President Truman may seek to gain his old senate seat. They state that their 1962 strategy will be shaped around Mr. Truman.

President Truman has publicly given his word to Gen. Eisen-hower that the General will have the President's backing should he ever run for U.S. President.

'Marriage of Figaro' Continues Run

"The Marriage of Figaro," presented by the Brigham Young Opera Workshop, opened last night, and will continue through Thursday night in the Joseph Smith auditorium. Performances begin at 7:45 p.m., and last about three hours.

Tickets have been on sale since last Monday at the Lambda Delta Sigma office in the Joseph Smith building at the Student Union Music Center. The ticket of five is open each afternoon from 12 to 4:30, and tickets will be sold at the door at 1 p.m. before the performances.

Tickets sell for \$1.00 and \$1.50 to the general public and 75 cents and \$1.25 to students with activity cards. All seats are reserved. This is the first year that students have received the price reduction.

Two Casts

Two complete casts have been working on the opera since December. The cast for Monday and Wednesday nights includes Marguerite Hyde, Douglas Stott,

Joe Hill, Evelyn Russell, Cullen Riggs, Jack Whitaker, Dixie Mencham, John Coray, Helen Squaire, and Kay Johnson. Tuesday and Thursday's casts include Betty Ross, Lynner Smith, Howard Putnam, Inga Smith, Dorothy Gehrhart, Virgil Camp, Evely Chesley, Brandt Curtis, Carolyn Thompson, and Kay Johnson.

The opera orchestra is made up of 35 musicians, selected from the BYU symphony.

The opera is being done in English, and is further modernized by spoken recitatives, which were originally sung to a keyboard accompaniment.

Sets and costumes are done in rococo design, typical of the eighteenth century Spanish set.

Sequel to 'Barber'

The hilarious comic opera, which many critics have called "the most perfect opera ever written," continues the story begun in Rossini's opera, "The Bar-

ber of Seville." Count Almaviva is married to the lovely Rosina, but is far from being the faithful husband he should be, and goes from one amorous escapade to another throughout the story.

Figaro, the erstwhile Barber of Seville, has entered the service of the count, and is making plans for his marriage to Rosina's maid, Susanna, in whom the count is also interested. Further romantic complications are introduced by the page, Cherbino, and the gardener's daughter, Barbarina. But Figaro, with his usual dexterity, brings matters to a happy ending.

Souvenir booklets giving the story of the opera and pictures of the cast will be on sale at the door.

Newell Weight, director of the Opera Workshop, is conducting the performances, while Clawson Chamberlain is production and business manager. Jon Beck Shank is stage director.

Tickets Slashed! Mud Smashed! Wraps Stashed! Benson Abashed?

(Ed.-Balderdash!)

by Bill Wilkes

Tickets for the Junior Prom—slashed to a piddling \$3.50—will be hawked from vending booths in the Smith lobby all this week, an announced prom potentate Mark Benson.

An eager staff of workmen will distribute the precious ducats daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., until the day before the night after.

In answer to queries about the vexing dust which reportedly plagued dancers on the ballroom floor of the stake building, Chief Benson intimates that this problem has been "overcome." The floor will be swept, a special wax applied.

This will be no mean prom, avers Car Benson. Even the mud will be overcome. Generous loads of gravel will be dumped, excess water pumped.

"We'll have no checking wrecking this dance," Mogul Benson claims. Stashing of coats and wraps will be "simple but effective."

IRC Sponsors Minister In Foreign Talk

The International Relations club is to sponsor the appearance today of the Rev. Herman F. Reissig, who will address a student and public audience in the Joseph Smith banquet hall, at 4 p.m.

Mr. Reissig will speak on "Conditions in Europe Today," a subject in which he is well qualified by considerable first hand experience.

From 1936-41 Mr. Reissig was director of an American organization giving relief to Spanish Republicans during the Spanish Civil War, and later to Spanish refugees.

Between 1936-41, Mr. Reissig made five trips to Europe as exchange preacher and relief director, and in the summer of 1950 he visited nine countries of Western Europe.

During his brief visit to Provo, under the auspices of the Community Church, Rev. Edwin J. Ivin, pastor, Mr. Reissig will address the Exchange club.

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'GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF STATION 1 ANNUAL REPORT

Jan. 1, 1950 to Dec. 31, 1950	First year ending Dec. 31, 1947
Stamp Sales	\$1,504.42 vs. \$588.00
Money Orders Issued	15,028.32 vs. 235
Registered Letters, Outgoing	409 vs. 5,744.83
Parcel Post, Outgoing	287 vs. 224
Number of X D Boxes	214 vs. 203
Patrons served in boxes	574 vs. 383
Daily Averages:	
Incoming letters	2042
Outgoing letters to boxes	1643
Outgoing Letters	2491
Incoming Parcel Post	98
Total letters	4530
	2203

These figures do not include mail metered on the BYU metering machine, which during the year 1950, did a business of \$6350.00. Incoming mail arrives twice daily, and is distributed by 9:45 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Outgoing mail leaves at 8:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 5 p.m. Outgoing mail leaves the two drop boxes located on the campus at 6:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.

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Social Briefs

GANNA TAU

Arrangements are being made by social chairman John MacCabe for an exchange party with Val Norn to take place Friday, March 2.

At last Thursday's meeting, sample pictures of "Good" wear designs were shown. Members wishing prints see Jack Chalmers.

KNIGHT TEMPLARS

An exchange party will be held this Thursday, with the Costa Ties in the club house. Co-chairmen are Janet Parker and Ruth Peterson, with Billie Lou Elton and Leola Koecher as committee.

New plans were made for the Song Fest, under which Chuck Tucker was voted in as chairman. All Templars meet in the Master assembly at 7 p.m. before going to the exchange party. Important!

ALTA MITRA

The Alta Mitra Invitational ball was held at the Social Hall. With the theme of "Candyland," a wishing well and the orchestra were set off by large candy canes, and gingerbread netted off a lollipop tree. The serving table was highlighted by a candy cake house. A candy carriage and candy cone baskets were given to each couple and all enjoyed dancing to such numbers as the "Pudge foxtrot," "Candy cane conga," "Taffie tangs" and other such numbers.

New members gave a party for the old members February 22. Seated around a light bulb campane the "Prairie Girls" of Park 'n' Beans, Sour Dough Sisters, One O'Clock, Carlin Juncos, and Shimmy Zigzag were enjoyed, while tall tales were told.

Even the story of Dangerous Dan McDrew was effectively staged with all the proper sound effects and music.

PHYS ED MAJORS

A brief social period, short business meeting and a professional talk by Dr. Fred Kahlmer of Provo will be the program of a meeting for all Physical Education Majors, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in 220 P.E.

"Understanding Youth" is the topic for discussion, and Dr. Kahlmer will supplement his talk with a sound film.

PEM officers are Margaret Hansen, Holladay, Myrt Lindsay Payson, Harry Hall, Pleasant Grove, Joylene Rawls, Pleasantville and Betty Koenig, Elmore, N. Y.

BRIGADIERS

Brigadiers held an exchange party with Val Norn at the Social House Thursday night. Fred Moncy was in charge.

Theme of the Brigs dinner-dance to be held Friday, March 2, will be "Candarella."

Members are requested to attend a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m., room 250 S. to plan in connection details.

NAUTILUS

The N. L. guest dinner was held Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the Joseph club room, and a scrumptious dinner was enjoyed by all. Under the direction of Jan Carpenter and her committee of Norma Bullock, Lois Sellers, Valerie Jockelson, Ruth Ellen May, and Jeanne Marchant, the activities were feasted royally.

Final pledging took place Thursday, Feb. 22, at the home of Sally Kirkham and Bea Sheffield.

Colo A&M Union Readied

St. Collins, Colo., (HMPIA)—The student Union Annex at Colorado A & M is expected to be completed between June 1 and August 1. The building will have a large kitchen, dining room, ballroom and main game room.

Summer School To Add Two Dance Experts

Two internationally outstanding teachers of recreational dancing have been engaged for the 1951 summer quarter at Brigham Young University according to Dr. C. J. Hart, chairman of the physical education department.

They are Vyta Belajus, authority in folk dancing, and Herbert Gregerson, square dance expert. This will mark Mr. Belajus' second summer on campus, and Mr. Gregerson's third.

Mr. Belajus will teach the first three weeks of summer school June 11 through June 20. Mr. Gregerson will be on campus six days, Wednesday, June 27 through Tuesday, July 3. They will offer both credit and non-credit instruction for people of the intermountain area. Both men will teach evening classes so that everyone interested may take advantage of their instruction.

A native of Lithuania, Mr. Belajus has built an international reputation for his knowledge of folk dances. He has taught at George Williams College in Chicago, an institution noted for its dance instruction; at College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., and has led various California dance festivals. He is editor of the Lithuanian folk dance magazine, "Vilnia." He has produced outstanding dance programs in the Chicago area, and has written extensively on dancing.

Mr. Gregerson will return from Aruba, Netherlands, West Indies, where he has been teaching square dancing, to teach at BYU. He published a book on dancing, "Blue Bonnet Cade." He has conducted schools of dancing in Texas and New Mexico for extended periods of time, and each year tours the country from coast to coast as a guest instructor. Mr. Gregerson also publishes the square dance magazine, "Foot 'N' Fiddle."

According to Dr. Hart, a Utah County public square dance festival will go to its apex, when Mr. Gregerson on Saturday, June 30, it will be open to the public.

Fifty Years On Devils Island Or—"I Went To A Mat Dance"

by Shirley Laughlan

I was terrified! Why had I come, and would I be sorry when it was all over with? It was Tuesday and Mat dance time again. I dozed, but into a quiet corner feeling much like a scared animal. "Maybe no one will notice me, looking for my dream in the flesh and expecting to find him in the crowd."

The music began. "Good rhythm," I thought. Just then I felt someone tap me lightly on the shoulder. "Again around thinking this might be my last chance. My mood was whirling, I looked and there confronting me was . . . Oh no, I thought, no the college athlete asking me to dance!"

Slowly I gathered my scattered wits together and walked up to where he stood motioning to me. "I suppose you're a heaver and I was on cloud number 3. His dancing was slow and exact. He must have something in his cape ear, and after one of time I was clearly remarking, well, right there before my eyes. The some went dim. I was dizzy—it couldn't be. The dream passed and a nightmare before me."

An over-anxious jerk charged me around the waist and we were off. As I remember the music was soft and sweet but he had very definite looks about a dance. Finally I got on to his catchy little routine. . . only 5 jumps.

2 hops, a 50 yards dash learned up with a trip of the left foot. My ankles were throbbing, my body ached and I was limp.

What could I say to this lumbering lothario? Kieruloffs later told me I danced in maybe it won my name of bearing. The last hop had just about finished me. I excused myself on a pretense as possible and skidded back to the wall, clothes sticky, hair straggly. I had lived fairly well until I saw Olds strike but the side door. My composure returned. I was to live again, when the amorous type slid up behind me and said, "OK babe, I'm asking you."

We danced like he did every thing else, with his whole body and soul. Both arms interwoven in mine like leeches and his head laid on my neck was his style. There was no way out! We did around the full grown alligators.

who couldn't decide between land and water. These lucky girls on the sidelines. If anything something would happen, anything to break the monotony. Maybe an earthquake, tornado or the roof caving in. The pains in my feet turned into dull beads. I was still alive when he led me back to a chair where I most graciously collapsed. I don't even remember thanking him, for the pleasure. That's a joke!

Ten to six and the dance was almost over. This is good. I'll sneak out the door but who should come bounding up but a beecher Charleston! This was all I needed. The music broke out and we were off (that's a mild understatement). Legs and arms flying we swung into his version of the newer dances of so-called society. Just my luck to run into a marathon member who wanted a workout. He was thoroughly fed! From all outward appearances I looked like I'd been squeezed through a sponge.

Gathering up all my courage, I stopped short, shook my arm (which was aching) and I stepped at him and stalked off the floor. My eyes were burning, my head aching. To never live this down, and yet someday I'd be back and show some of these lunkheads how to dance. This was my vow!

Y DAIRY HERD RATES HIGH

The BYU dairy herd rate production bonus for January over all other herds in Utah county, reports Grant Richards, animal husbandry department.

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Fashion Trends

by Elaine Engstrom

What is it that changes as often as a woman's mind, or as abruptly as a returned missionary's romantic interest? What else could it be, but women's hair styles?

This year, on college coeds, we have seen everything but shaved heads, and some styles have been very close to that. There are those girls who have had the will power to resist the recent trend toward short hair, and these girls retain their long, curly locks to this day. To most of these coeds

I say, "Bravo, well done." To the others, "Maybe a change would help."

We never know until we try it. Just how we will look in it, so it is a good thing that it grows back. A woman's hair is her most valuable possession, for beauty's sake, so find the style most becoming to you and keep it neat.

Convenient and Flattering
Short hair is convenient for many reasons and flattering to most. Easy to wash, curl, and manage; and it shows off your dangle earrings, too. But when cutting, know what you are doing and when to stop; and find something with which to chop besides a dull can-opener.

The shingle is for the select few with good features and the pretty neck and shoulders. If you want to, though, try it. What have you got to lose?

Long hair is the order of the day now, according to Paris and New York authorities. But what excuse do we have for being slaves to the designers of the news. We are big girls now, and know how we can best use our features, for the most good.

If you dread the thought of having your hair go through the awkward stage, keep it short. You're the boss.

However it looks best, wear it. Just be sure you wash it often, brush it often, and curl it often.

Look your prettiest all the time; I think the fellows deserve it for putting up with our brain storms.

Spring Registration Is Same As Usual

Spring quarter registration will follow the usual procedure, as listed in the winter-spring announcement of courses, according to Miss Lucille Spencer, assistant registrar. K through W will register Monday, March 19, and A through J Tuesday, March 20.

Pre-registration before the end of winter quarter had been considered.

Winter or spring the Y has its share of engagements and pinnings as both seasons result in romance and matrimony. A predicted rush on diamonds has materialized and at least a dozen girls are newly sporting this valuable commodity.

Joy Fisher and Elaine Hansen have become engaged as have Ernie Reed and Bob Kentle. Planning marriage are Janice Matthews and Robert Bentley. Jeanne Cummings has selected March 5 to become Mrs. Will Tolbert.

Val Hyrie prexy Sam Doxey and Elaine Hendrix have chosen the last day of winter quarter for their wedding date. Also engaged are David Bishop and Arlene Alger. Lila Ashby and Ted Thacker join the list of newly weds.

Pinnings continue to hold the spotlight. Bill Johnson has pinned Shirley Hubbard and Marilyn Thompson has Paul Thompson's pin.

George Magnusson hung his Delta Phi pin on Marian Andrew. Shirley Dimick and Roland Griffith followed suit. Rounding out the list of pinnings are Louise Boley to Dave Clark and Mildred Price to Jess Bushman.

Y graduates Rita Clement and Orin D. Parker were married recently in the Salt Lake Temple. Miss Clement was prominent in drama at the Y and Mr. Parker was student chairman for the studentbody. Both graduated in 1948.

Music Festival 'Finest Ever' Says Halliday

Most members of the Brigham Young University music department faculty will teach during the 1951 BYU summer music festival, according to Dr. John R. Halliday, music department chairman.

Describing the BYU music faculty as one of the strongest in the United States, Dr. Halliday said that visiting faculty will combine with the resident instructors to offer one of the finest summer festivals ever held at the university.

Department members scheduled to teach include Dr. Gerrit de Jong, dean of the BYU college of fine arts, and linguist, composer and author, Norman J. Hunt, trombone specialist; Dr. Leon Dallin, composer; Prof. Lawrence W. Sardon, conductor of the BYU symphony orchestra; Prof. Newell Weight, choral conductor; J. J. Keeler, university organist, and J. Homer Wakefield, instructor in music and nationally known specialist on ancient instruments.



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Reed Benson Wins Delta Phi Contest

Reed Benson, Salt Lake City, was named winner of the annual Delta Phi extemporaneous speaking contest Wednesday night. Four finalists in the contest delivered extemporaneous speeches before three judges and assembled Delta Phi members in the weekly meeting of the BYU chapter of the national returned missionaries fraternity.

Harold Connell, Washington, D. C., placed second in the contest; Jack Roberts, Phoenix, Ariz., was named third place winner; and Mark Anderson, Postle, Ida., was given fourth place.

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Champion Cougars

Y Hoopsters Celebrate NIT Bid With Two Wins Over Rams; Minson Stars

by Don Clay

Brigham Young's tournament-bound Cougars moved to within one short step of their second straight conference championship last week and as they dropped the Colorado A & M Rams twice at Fort Collins.

Friday afternoon it was made public that the Cougars had accepted a bid to the National Invitational Tournament to be held at Madison Square Garden from March 10 to 17. The Cats have since been joined by St. John, Ariz., and North Carolina State to the 12 team tourney.

If the Cougars beat Wyoming last night they are in, as champs, otherwise they need only one more victory of their own or one Wyoming defeat to bring them the Skyline crown. BYU has two games remaining. Both Utah and Wyoming has four games left, two with Utah State at Logan, one with Utah at Salt Lake, and one with Denver at Laramie.

A Squander

Led by Roland Minson with 19 points, the Cougars shed out 50-45 win over the Colaga Friday night as Jerry Romney and Mel Hutchins notched baskets in the dying minutes of the game.

The game started out as a yuck score one, yuck score one affair with the teams trading baskets for the first part of the first half. With BYU leading 10-8, O'Boyle and Gossett showed the Aggies into the lead.

The Rams held leads of 17-13 and 23-17 before a BYU rally led by Minson and Romney tied up the score at 25-25. Then the improving Jerry Romney scored on a drive in and popped in a set and the Cats led 29-25 as the half ended.

However, the determined Rams, who probably have the best back line team in the nation's conferences, came roaring back at the start of the second half.

O'Boyle Gets 15

Again paced by O'Boyle and

score twice in the first half. The Cougars were sparked in the first half by Joe Richley, Hal Christensen, and Roland Minson. BYU led at the intermission 28-24.

The Cougars fought back in the second half and finally tied up the game at 37-36. A few seconds later Mel Hutchins scored on a layup and BYU was ahead to stay.

Gossett High Man

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Christensen countered 23 and 12, respectively.

Saturday's Game

Brigham Young	G	F	P
Minson, f	6	2	14
Richley, f	6	3	13
Hutchins, c	5	0	10
Christensen, f	5	2	13
Romney, f	3	1	2
Jones, g	4	0	1

Totals 28 8 15 60

Colorado A & M

Brigham Young	G	F	P
Southers, f	2	2	5
Lind, f	1	0	2
Draper, f	0	0	1
Anderson, f	4	0	9
Gossett, c	7	1	23
O'Boyle, g	5	0	14
Jacobs, f	2	0	4
Williams, g	1	0	3
Berkana, g	1	0	2

Totals 23 5 15 53

Halftime score: BYU 28, Colo

A & M 24

Rex Berry Receives Pro Grid Contract From San Francisco

Rex Berry, Brigham Young's all-conference halfback, has received a contract to play professional football with the San Francisco Forty-Niners of the National Football League. Rex has indicated that he will sign.

Berry, whose home town is played four years at BYU. As a freshman Rex was a member of the "immortal" 1942 team which was the only team ever to triumph over Utah University.

After the 1942 season, Berry missed the armed forces for a four-year hitch and returned to BYU in 1948 to complete his education.

The backfield iron man, who graduates in June, has written to Commissioner F. L. Romney the permission to play spring sports since he will not have received any pay from the pro team before that time.

Berry is a fine javelin thrower on the track team and he hopes also to play baseball this spring.

Helper, lettered three years and for BYU. About two weeks after graduation Rex will report to the Forty-Niners. They begin practice June 25.

Rex is married and has two children and expects to be a coach when his playing days are over.

Musings by Mud

Just how well will BYU do in the NIT and NCAA tournaments to be held next month? That's the question on the lips and in the minds of many central Utah sports fans. Well, let's take a look at a few of the teams the Y is likely to meet and try in some small measure to answer that question.

But before we get to the other teams, just how good is BYU itself. About the only way to judge how good, defensively, a team is, is to watch them in action, since figures don't tell the story. This business of the best team in the nation defensively is a lot of malarkey.

A team that plays a control type offense naturally has a better defensive average than a fast breaking club. Point made? Let's move on. When it comes to defense, BYU, we believe, is one of the best in the nation. They have five hot agile men who can stay as close to a man as a soviety under-shirt.

They sag off beautifully on an unusually tough pivot man and seldom get faked out of position. They cover up well on a fast break until they can get back to their assigned zone. BYU also is very tough when it comes to rebounds.

Offensively, the Cougars are in fine shape. Much credit must be given coach Stan Watts for the job he has done in making BYU a team of five scorers all capable of 15 or 20 points. This team cannot concentrate on stopping one man but must play each man as a scoring threat.

Dick Jones and Boyd Jarman are all capable men when it comes to splitting the cords.

But on to the NIT. Of the other three teams first to enter the NIT we feel that BYU can handle all three. Arizona has a good club but does not stack up too high against BYU. North Carolina State has a sound team and boasts high scoring Ben Burdette, Horvath, their center, is also a good boy but can be handled by Hutch.

Villanova proved that the way to stop N. C. State is to stop Mr. Burdette. They stopped him twice and beat them twice. St. John builds their offense around the 6'6" Bob Zawoluk. Zawoluk is one fine pivot man and would come in for special attention but he, too, can be handled.

Other teams being considered for the NIT are Kentucky, Oklahoma A & M, Kansas State, Cincinnati, Leslie, Fordham, Washington, Niagara, and Evans Hall. Of these Kentucky, Oklahoma A & M, and Kansas State are the toughest. BYU needs a hot night to top these three teams but the others aren't so tough.

In the western NCAA, BYU will have as tourney mates, Arizona (already in), Oklahoma A & M, and possibly Kansas State and Southern California beside the southwest conference winner and three members at large. The tough ones in this run down are again Oklahoma A & M and Kansas State.

The Aggies play an excellent ball control game and are demons when it comes to defense. This would be a great game for an impartial fan to watch. According to word received from Bob Crockett, ex-UNIVERSITY where now attending Colorado, Kansas State has ten equally good men. To which we can only say, they can only use five at a time.

In conclusion we can safely say that unless BYU develops tournament jitters they will give a good account of themselves. They will meet some great competition but truthfully are capable of winning both tourneys. For them to win both, however, is mighty tough since they must be at their peak for almost three weeks without let up. There's hope!

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by Ted Johnson

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Two Intramural Leagues End Regular Season

This week brought the close to the Tuesday and Wednesday leagues and there are two teams in these leagues that sport an all win and no loss standing. They are the Ag club in Tuesday's league and the Sixers in the Wednesday league.

In Tuesday's league the Sevier club whipped the California boys 46-33. The Ag club kept their record clean by winning an easy 40-21 from the Geology club. Loveland rimmed in 15 points to help the winners.

Although Goodman garnered 16 points for the Blue Devils, they lost to the Dendos's 38-28. Rupp led his Scrub team to a 65-17 wallowing over the Idaho Falls team, by gathering 27 points.

In the Wednesday league there weren't any games played, all were forfeits. First of all, the L-Mero club won over the Riot house. The Sixers won over the Bookstore, and the Soph Foot ballers won over the Nogodniks. All the rest of the leagues are expected to come to a close this week. There may be some teams that will be tied for a place in the tournament, but these will be played off in the very near future, so that the tourney may go on scheduled.

The Monday league has two more nights to play and the Thursday league has two more nights also. When these games have been played off, they will be a tournament played with two teams from each league.

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From Many States

Having graduated from high schools in Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Arizona and California, the teachers have a total of nineteen years experience on high school squads and nineteen years as members of college ball clubs from seven different colleges. Five members of the team are coaches at BYU and one is the coach for JY High.

Among the ranks of this unique team are:

Clarence Robison, head track coach for BYU, who graduated from Millard High school after three years on the ball team, followed by one year on the University of New Mexico quintet.

Wayne Soffe, who is a former BYU freshman basketball coach, was graduated from Jordan High school, where he lettered three times, followed by one year on the Freshman team at BYU. Soffe was a member of the Utah All-State squad at center position. Another sparkplug for the Faculty crew is Chick Aldinson, head coach of the BYU varsity football team, who has six years of high school coaching under his belt. Chick graduated after two years on the Peacemaker High school team and went on to play three years at USC and the University of Idaho.

Geddes Fights Forward

David Geddes, a forward for the "Claret" Faculty, came from Oregon, where he played three years at LeGrande High school and three years at Williams University.

Don Snow, BY High coach, has three years of high school ball and four years at BYU in his credit.

Rolfed Nilson, wrestling and varsity football line coach, is also a former all-star at guard position and counts three years experience at Provo high and one year on the BYU Frosh team.

Some More "Torrid Teachers"

Joels Stone, University of California letterman; Ray Deckham, who graduated with two years experience from Stafford, Ariz., high school; and two brothers, Bob and Rolf Peterson, who were graduated from Ogden high and inter went on to letter at Weber College, round out the "Torrid Teachers" roster. (Bob lettered one year at Weber and Rolf lettered two years at Weber and two at BYU.)

In a recent game, the long shots of Chick Aldinson, the good basketball play of Clarence Robison and the sharp passing of Wayne Soffe, along with the hard play of every member of the crew, proved to be the downfall of a good Utah club team.

Voluntary Substitutions

Substitutions on this sparty club are on a voluntary basis, with every member of the team getting a plenty of action each week. If they get into the tournament at the end of the regular schedule, the "Potent Profs" should be a tough nut to crack, as any of their opponents will testify.

However, win, lose or draw, (or whatever the outcome may be) the Faculty will put on a good display of sportsmanship and talent and will have a whale of a good time doing it.

ACP—The Northwestern Daily decided not to ease the harried minds of the Red hunked Illinois legislators. "Those pink tickets seen on campus" soothed the Daily, "are just parking tickets. Really, fellows."

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DOWN the CLOTHES HATCH

By BOB HATCH

This will introduce to the students of BYU an adventure in newspaper reading. A weekly column of commentary and general gibberish on glad-rags for the college guy.

You may ask why a Utah State college student, and like yourself a member of the younger generation should be penning a column for the *UNIVERSITY*. Go ahead and ask. You'll get no acceptable answers other than the fact that I must be getting famous. Just the other day I walked into Clark's The Man's Shop and before I knew it three clerks were shaking my hand—so I took it out of the cash register.

BORN A FASHION PLATE

When I was born people came from miles around to see me. I must admit, however, that I did feel a little silly sitting in the jar of alcohol. I was born at home, and when my mother saw me she went to the hospital. I was one of a set of twins, and when we were born father looked at us and said, "Let's drop the ugly one."

That's the way it was. But writing about clothes comes pretty natural to me. In kindergarten I was the clothes fashion plate. When I stood in the corner I even wore a Mallory dance-cup.

And I'll never forget the night I graduated in my cap and night gown—it was a night school boy, but we were celebrating my graduation. Father threw a party in the backyard, but mother didn't like it one bit. She was the party.

FROM PROMINENT

I led a very sheltered life as a child. Didn't date until I was four. It was only last week that I kissed my first girl, and did I get a bang out of it—my bubble gum exploded.

All of which should bring us around to a subject near and dear to the heart of the romatic collegian.

Friend Mark Benson, chairman of next week's Junior Prom, informs me that people are due to get a bang out of the prom.

Now I must admit that in the past proms have not appealed to my natural Scotch temperament. I have even written a bit of dog-spectacle dates on such occasions:

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But Eve's Benson informs us that it's different this season. Corsages are out of order—and the tariff for the dance is but a reasonable \$3.50.

And I find that I can even rent a tuxedo especially for the occasion from Clark's The Man's Shop. This is good. Normally I would wear my tartan peddle pushers and krumpholtz sweater to the affair.

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Only thing is, men, the deadline for tuxedo reservations and fitting is this Saturday. Hurry, guys!

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That should just about take care of the prom-going student—except for one item. Unfortunately Clark's is not running a date bureau. You have just shopping days left to accomplish that 'minor' mission.

Smith Building Stage Lights Being Installed

Installation of a permanent stage-lighting system has been started in the auditorium of Brigham Young University's Joseph Smith building, according to Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, speech department chairman.

Known as the Davis Dimmer, the lighting system control is hailed by authorities as one of the most outstanding control units ever manufactured for stage lighting. It is characterized by compactness, minimum of heat, durable parts, complete flexibility of control and simplicity of operation, Dr. Pardoe said.

The unit is used by traveling theatre companies such as the Martha Graham Dance Company, by professional theatre groups, and by many college theatre groups.

Developed by V. Alton Ariel Davis of Provo, a former student of Brigham Young University. During his college days, he worked regularly "backstage."

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Black Scimitars

Templars, Youngest Men's Unit Sets Athletic Pace

Yellow sweaters and black scimitars are the marks of Knight Templars in the Brigham Young University campus. These men are members of the youngest men's social unit at the Y.

Organized during the winter quarter of 1948 by Jim "Little" Tinsy, Bill and F. A. Gutierrez, the unit began to operate with

some twenty-five members. Since that time, fired with the spirit of brotherhood, cooperation, scholarship, and fellowship, the KTY's have grown to take an active part in campus affairs.

Always outstanding in athletics, the Templars won the intramurals in track two years in succession. At one time their numbers included nearly half of the BYU football team.

As a result of the Templars' indulgence in political affairs of the school, several Templars have filled studentbody position.

This year Templars have been named state champions by Chuck Sam and the mascot field, which have taken a large number of their members out of school. In spite of this, however, plans are going ahead for an invitational and dinner dance during spring quarter. Also planned are numerous exchange parties with the girls' social units.

Heading Templars this year are F. A. Gutierrez, president; Wilbur Tolbert, vice president; Ron Daly, secretary; Bryan Toome, treasurer, and Max Tolbert, sergeant-at-arms.

Swimming Courses Offered Next Term

Swimming instruction for both men and women will be offered spring quarter at Brigham Young University, according to Dr. C. J. Hart, chairman of physical education department.

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